

TO ENDS SOON

The Free Offer Closes

September 1.

While Dr. Young's offer of free treatment is open to everybody alike, the doctor desires to extend a special invitation to those whose cases are received very little or no benefit at the hands of other physicians. His methods for the cure of all Chronic, Nervous, Blood, and Skin diseases are recognized the world over for their efficiency. He has determined to place his services within reach of every sick or afflicted man, woman or child in this city for a limited number of days. Anybody applying in person at his private sanatorium, No. 700, Fourteenth street, west, before September 1st, will be treated until cured free of charge. The fee asked in any case is a mere nominal sum to cover cost of medicines used.

DOCTOR YOUNG

AN IRISH NEGRO INHERITS

"Paddy" Murphy Falls Heir to House and Farm.

IS NOW A HUMBLE WAITER

He Speaks Many Tongues and Has Traveled Around the World—Peter Maher's Brother Knocked Out by Him, and Although 63, Thinks He Could "Do" Peter Himself.

New York, Aug. 24.—"Paddy" Murphy is an Irish negro. He was born in the County Cork, Ireland, June 16, 1833, and now at the age of 63 he is as hale and hearty as a man of twenty. He is short, blacker than any one of shades, has kinky gray hair and a cast of features that would have drawn the late Pat Tully's eye at No. 10 Union square, but he recently received a letter from lawyers in Dublin stating that an aunt had died there and left him a modest little home, and it is likely that he will shortly return to the land of his birth to spend his declining years.

Murphy has had a varied and interesting career. He was born in a barracks in a little country place just outside of Cork. His father was a negro and his mother an Irishwoman. His father was a sailor, and shortly after the birth of the child, who inherited his father's color, but his mother's looks and nature, the father went to sea and was never heard of afterward.

With the exception of his color he has all the facial and racial characteristics of an Irishman, and he speaks with a brogue that couldn't be cut with a knife.

Murphy is at present employed as a waiter in Charles Pat Tully's cafe at No. 10 Union square, but he recently received a letter from lawyers in Dublin stating that an aunt had died there and left him a modest little home, and it is likely that he will shortly return to the land of his birth to spend his declining years.

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PROBABLE TROUBLE

His Revival Methods Stirred Up Neighborhood.

September 1.

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New City, N. Y., Aug. 24.—There will be religious revivals in this neighborhood presently if matters continue on as they are going. The preliminary meetings have been held already. The First Methodist Church is the storm center and the Rev. William S. Harper the storm king.

Not only New City, but all the surrounding villages are interested. Names, Harbors, Germantown, and even far away Pearl River and at Pomona, too.

Till the advent of Mr. Harper this was a vale of peace. He came to New City last April from Drew Theological Seminary, at Madison, N. J., where he was a student, and he has since been in the city.

Mr. Harper thought his flock small and lacking in spiritual fervor. He said so. Those who came he called "torpid" and "gospel hardened." At those who stayed away he launched even harsher terms. And still his congregation did not increase.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENING.

It was at this stage that the young preacher began the campaign which seems now to be leading to war. He sent cards of invitation to all the clergymen in the neighborhood asking them to join him in a crusade of "outing prayer meetings."

He argued, the people would not come to hear the Gospel he would take the Gospel to their homes.

Only one clergyman accepted the invitation. Two other sent reports. The exception was the Rev. Charles S. Furman, a member of the Hudson Valley Baptist Church, Brooklyn, who is temporarily filling the pulpit of the Congregational Church at Muncie.

Mr. Harper and Mr. Furman laid out the campaign.

They organized four bands of workers to conduct seventy prayer meetings in as many homes in and about Nanuet. Mrs. Harper took part in the councils. Indeed, the cottage prayer meetings were of her suggestion, though her husband says the idea came direct from the Holy Spirit.

At any rate, Mrs. Harper named the bands and designed their insignia.

King's Workers, red ribbon.

Seed Sowers, green ribbon.

Soul Winners, blue ribbon.

Gospel Messengers, pink ribbon.

After giving final marching orders, Mr. Harper went to Ocean Grove on Thursday, a week ago, to find a cool wave and a fresh inspiration. He returned on Saturday, preached to a packed and diminished congregation on Sunday, and on Monday afternoon the campaign began.

MR. FURMAN AND HIS VOICE.

The King's Workers (red ribbon) took the lead. Mr. Furman was in charge. The other workers were Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Charlotte Berlin, Mr. A. Vanderhill, Mrs. Louise Berlin, Mr. J. J. Bell, and Miss Carter. The Workers traveled in three buggies, taking their way southward toward Nanuet.

Mr. Furman has a voice of great force and resonance. He admits that on one occasion, when he preached at Viola, he made himself distinctly heard at the cross-roads, one mile away.

As the buggies wended along the country roads the resonant pastor broke forth in songs of praise, and the Rainey footfalls gave back the echoes. The farmers in the fields stood at the head of their startled horses, and listened to the novel and vociferous crusade passed by.

Before nightfall the King's Workers had held six "cottage prayer meetings" in six farmhouses. Five of them were complete successes. The Workers entered the parlor of each house and sang hymns and recited the Lord's prayer. The men were summoned from the field to listen while the Workers prayed that the harvest of this household might be quickened. Some of them liked it, some didn't.

As the crusade advanced the Workers were re-enforced by members of the successive bands, and at the last house they numbered fifteen.

At only one house did they meet rebuff. The doors of this house were bolted and the blinds drawn, though Mr. Harper stated he believed the family were hiding in the rear of the house.

Mr. Harper was not discouraged, and he sang hymns and recited the Lord's prayer, and sang "Onward God" from Moody and Sankey's hymns. The family are German, and perhaps did not comprehend the full flavor of this chorale rebuke. They remained in hiding and the Workers onward went.

BLACK REVOLT SPREADS.

Reports of the King's Workers' doings reached the village on Tuesday and occasioned much gossip. Some of it is distinctly hostile to the crusade. The German whose piazza had been invaded told his story. One of the men who listened spoke up.

"I'd like to see them critters singin' and carryin' on 'bout my house, 'bosh!"

The sentiment this expressed assumed the form of open revolt, a riotous trio went into combat with a stranger mongrel, and the resulting noise spoiled one of Dr. Harper's best periods.

Five meetings were held on Wednesday by the Gospel Messengers (pink ribbon). There would have been more, but the Messengers were hindered by the bad weather. One of them was Wagner's, who takes a beer saloon at the cross roads, two miles south of here. The Messengers took up a stand in front of this place and sang "The Mistakes of My Life Have Been Many," and they were there.

By this morning the spirit of revolt had quadrupled, and men of all classes and churches were saying what they would do if "Harper's people came praying around their houses."

THEY ARE "GOSPEL HARDENED."

"Don't object to prayin' in its place," one sturdy young man said, "but don't see no sense in their folks goin' into houses, like we was there. Who's this young fellow Harper, anyway?"

Mr. Harper answers this question himself. He is twenty-nine years old and looks nineteen. He was a newspaper reporter in Paterson, N. J., until a year ago. Now he has taken to the pulpit, all his doubts have been resolved.

"The people around here are good enough," he says, "they're too good, too self-satisfied. They're gospel hardened. I want to bring them to confess Christ. I want them to be saved."

He has taken to the pulpit, all his doubts have been resolved.

\$100 Given Away This Week

to every Man buying a pair of those hand-sewed Hahn's best imported patent ca. laced and Oxford Ties—for they are regular \$4.00 quality—

This week only... \$2.65

Wm. Hahn & Co.'s
Reliable Shoe Houses,
930 and 932 7th St.,
1910 and 1916 Pa. Ave.
233 Pa. Ave. S. E.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.
FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, first-class dry-cleaning establishment; complete; good stand; stock and fixtures; repair shop, running school in rear. Apply to A. H. H. CLAIR, 472 La. ave. au24-31em

FOR SALE—Cigar and confectionery store; 433 4 1/2 St. S.W.; will sell cheap. Box 124, city. au24-31em

FOR SALE—Cutter light delivery wagon; cheap. For of 432 M St. S.W. au24-31em

FOR SALE—\$500; complete first-class furniture; cheap. For of 432 M St. S.W. au24-31em

FOR SALE—Double-barreled shot gun; gauge; side action. 1201 North Capitol St. au24-31em

DINING ROOM—Prominent location; splendid all-class custom worth investigating. Address J. T. C. this office. au24-31em

FOR SALE—Cheap; a fine, well-fitted, well-stocked, handsome cabinet, suitable for parlor, church, or auditorium. In fine condition. \$250.00. Address J. T. C. this office. au24-31em

FOR SALE—No. 2 Cigar shop typewriter, in fine condition. \$25.00. Address J. T. C. this office. au24-31em

FOR SALE—Cheap, nearly new, rolling mill, 100 lbs. capacity. \$100.00. Address J. T. C. this office. au24-31em

FOR SALE—100 lbs. Douglas fir saw, cut by J. T. C. this office. au24-31em

FOR SALE—Carnegie, good, well-stocked, well-fitted, well-stocked, handsome cabinet, suitable for parlor, church, or auditorium. In fine condition. \$250.00. Address J. T. C. this office. au24-31em

FOR SALE—Twenty-five or thirty; a number of type cases. Address FRANK, au24-31em

FOR SALE—25 staves and cases; also good addition; also various other things that are found in a well-equipped newspaper office; make an immediate sale; reasonable offer refused. Call or address Timeoffice, Pa. ave. and 10th St. au24-31em

LOST—Diamond and pearl gold-encrusted watch; lost on Saturday night, on P. St., bet. 9th and 10th, on car en route to or from City Hall. Reward a silver dollar if returned to 522 6th St. S.W. 11em

LOST—Last week, a black bobtail cat; lost on P. St., bet. 9th and 10th, on car en route to or from City Hall. Reward a silver dollar if returned to 522 6th St. S.W. 11em

LOST—Small brass key, lost on P. St., bet. 9th and 10th, on car en route to or from City Hall. Reward a silver dollar if returned to 522 6th St. S.W. 11em

LOST—A small black and tan dog, on P. St., bet. 9th and 10th, on car en route to or from City Hall. Reward a silver dollar if returned to 522 6th St. S.W. 11em

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FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms; large, bright, airy, with water, coal, and gas; suitable for family or single. 1212 10th St. S.W. au24-31em

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FOR RENT—HOUSES

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